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MONDAY, JULY 11, 1859.

singular that Messrs. FARRELL, BILLIOD, and others did not think of asking his views until The Slavery Agitation. Saturday just as he was about to leave the The Memphis Avalanche of the 6th inst. city. The reprehensible doctrine of the Lecontains a straight-forward and manly edi-Clerc and Hofer letters had been for some torial on the subject of the slavery agitation, weeks the subject of comment amongst a which, for its spirit and tone, is entitled to large portion of our naturalized citizens, but respectful consideration. It refers to the not until the appearance of the correspondence prevalent state of feeling and sentiment on with Gen. ZOLLICOFFER, could the leaders here the subject in the South, some fifteen or twenbelieve that any portion of them were serity years ago, and holds that the discussions ously affected by the position of the adminiswhich have been held since then have protration-the "democratic doctrine" as exduced an almost entire revolution in the pounded by Gen. Cass. Then it seems suddens Southern mind-that while slavery was then ly to have occurred to them that Gov. HARgenerally conceded to be a moral, social and ars was in the city, and that it would be a political evil, it is now held to be morally, good move for him to take a position antagosocially and politically right-a blessing to nistic to that of the administration he supports. both the master and the slave. As the re-This will account for the unusual stir amongst sult of this change, the Avalanche continues, the faithful" in the neighborhood of the "we asked for the fugitive slave law, and we corner of Church and Cherry Saturday. Well "got it; demanded that the march of slavery we hope Gov. HARRIS is sincere, and will stand "should not be arrested by the arm of the up to his position; but when he professes to up-"General Government, and the demand was derstand the Hofer letter as repudiating the "acceded to; claimed an equal share in the "doctrine of perpetual allegiance," and sim-"territories of the Union, and it was accordply admitting the right of all governments "ed to us; sought the sanction of the judicito punish crime, including the crime of deser-"ary of the nation, for our peculiar institution, according the law of that government, "tion, and it was granted. All this and when the party voluntarily places himself "more we have accomplished by the discuswithin its jurisdiction," we can place no "sion, or, if you please, the agitation of the great confidence in his sincerity. It gives "slavery question." the whole affair the appearance of amake-But if we have accomplished so much in shift, for his especial benefit as a candidate for Governor. If this be the real state of the

so brief a period, for what, pray, do you now contend? Are not the Fugitive Slave Law, the neutrality of the Federal Executive, the sanction of the Federal Judiciary, and a tizens so silly as to fall into the trap. share and share alike in the territories of the Union, sufficient to satisfy the reasonable The Union & American made a sad misconstitutional demands of the South? What take in giving publicity to Mr. FILLMORE'S more do you claim? If the above enumera- letter to Mr. MERRITT. We pointed out ted points are achieved, is not the institu- wherein the facts disclosed in that letter, destion safe? If the constitutional and legal troyed the force of the New York example, guarantees are faithfully observed, and these | in favor of the theory of repealable charters. are adequate to the preservation of our rights, Though Mr. FILLMORE had "never heard any what further demand has justice, or safety, complaint that the reserved power of the or expediency to urge? Why may not the Legislature over the bank charters has been South repose here? Why may she not stand abused;" and though the provision was inserene, but immovable, in the National Cap- corporated in the revised statutes, and afteritol, the constitution in one hand and the wards in the constitution of New York, Mr. laws in the other, proclaiming concord and FILLMORE asserts that "most of the bank fraternity on the basis of EQUAL RIGHTS and | charters granted by the Legislature bave ex-EQUAL LAWS? This ground is consecrated pired, and have not been renewed, and our banks and hallowed by the extraordinary course of generally are doing business UNDER THE GENERAL events which led to the emancipation of the BANKING LAW." And this is the sum and subcolonies and the construction of the Union. stance of Mr. F.'s letter. This "general bank-It is the very spirit and essence of our exist- ing law" is similar, in its leading provisions. ence as a republic of concentric empires, to the Free Banking law, recently in opera-Why may we not rest here? Let the Ava tion in this State, and the public is aware of

lanche answer: "But, says our Nashville cotemporary, 'the all other general laws, is repealable at the fanatics of the North have lived, flourished pleasure of the Legislature of New York, as and grown fat and arrogant, strong and dietatorial' by agitation. We admit the fact, but why has it been so? It is because of the moral weakness of our cause there; because those who, in that region, excuse slavery as a der it? Such a position will not be assumed. political institution, have not learned to deny its immorality and to assert its justice; and because the agitation there has been against and not for the institution. It may be long before we are able to reverse this state of things; it may be, in fact, that we never can do so, though we have confidence that the power of truth and justice will eventually triumph over error and fanaticism; but until this is done, or the demagogues of the North cease to agitate against slavery, the only hope of the South consists in agitation for it-in keeping her people alive to the importance of the question, armed against the invidious attacks of abelition fanaticism, and, it possible uniting them in sentiment, in teeling and in action on this great and vital question.

The necessity for 'agitation' is to us, as it must be to every patriot, a source of pain and regret; but since, in our judgment, that necessity exists, we shall not shrink from meeting it boldly and fearlessly, even though in the and, staid away from the polls and did not performance of our duty in this respect we vote. Had they turned out Virginia would should a thousand times subject ourselves to have elected an Opposition Governor. The the unjust suspicion so unkindly hinted at by the PATRIOT, of being indifferent to 'an immediate prospect of an inevitable dissolution of the Union."

Herein it is again conceded that by agitation-precisely such agitation as is here proposed-"the abolitionists have grown from a man of you, in spite of all obstacles. Do small and contemp ible faction to a powerful this and John Netherland will be the next party." And what kind of agitation is it? Governor; better still, we shall have a ma-According to our reading it has been, in the jority of the Congressmen and members of main, denunciation and vituperation, a most bitter and unrelenting war of words, of ahgsive epithets and flerce and bitter crimination. In and out of Congress, on the hustings and in the newspapers, this has been the case. Does the Avalanche seriously hope to achieve any substantial good by perpetuating such a warfare as this? After stirring up the bitterest and worst passions of the human heart, and turing the minds of some, at least, of the Northern people into a state of fanatical lunacy, does the Avalanche propose or expect to allay those passions, or to corect those errors of mind, by carrying the fire and sword of defiance and abuse into their midst? If the position of the Southern people is the true one, it must make its advances on the highway of reason; and that is the way, if ever, the Northern judgment, will be reached and its errors and prejudices overcome and vanquished. A decent respect for ourselves. no less than for the opinions of others, should prompt us to this course. Happily the time is favorable for a display of the truths upon which we rest our cause. There is really nothing now before the country, except what misguided politiciaus may choose, for their own sinister purposes, to present, that should interfere with such temperate discussion as those who hold adverse opinions, should see proper to engage. Happily there are other

fatally, enchanted the nation. Unhappily, however there is a hungry swarm of political paupers, who demand a support from the public, who will not let the South, the North, or the Union alone—reck-less adventurers, who preach disunion sermons from the Canada side with a sack over his from the slavery text in both sections, and who higgle at no price to obtain their ends, so long as the public is the pay-master—some, doubtless, who would bankrupt the nation to secure for themselves a pitiful quarter's salary. Of course, we have too such confidence in the honesty and sincerity o arrose of our Memphis contemporary to rank to with these. Nevertheless we warn him, how or lightly or ineffectually the part of arrows and the lightly of ineffectually the over forty letters, one incleaing a thousand dollar draft as New York.

questions which might justly claim the at-

tention of statesmen and patriots, and divide

or overthrow the supremacy of the "negro

question" which has so long, and perhaps

ments and pursuing a course which will result in no good to him or his party. The Avalanche, in the above extract, declares in substance its purpose to be to revolutionize the public sentiment of the North on the subject-that its effort is directed to the end of bringing the "powerful party," which "has growa from a small and contemptible faction" to admit and accept the position of the South on the slavery question. We submit to our contemporary whether that is not the correlative of the theory of "irrepressible conflict" taken by Mr. SEWARD in his Rochester and Rome spreches last fall? While Mr. Shwarp, the ablest, the boldest and most philosophical opponent slaves ever had in this country, proclaims that slavery must prevail all over the Union or be swept from

existence, you hold that Massachusetts shall

accept your opinion or be anathematized.

Do you propose to make that test now, or in

1860? Are you aware of the extremity to

Correspondence with Gov. Harris.

The Union and American, of yesterday, con

tains a letter from Gvo. HARRIS in tresponse

to a number of naturalized citizens, in which

he takes ground against the doctrine of the

LeClerc and Hofer letters of Gen. Cass. al-

though, in doing so, he does not fairly and

candidly state the positions assumed in those

letters. The corrrespondence is dated the

9th inst., and was evidently gotten up in a

hurry for a purpose. Gov. HARRIS had been

in the city nearly a week, and it is a little

case, he will hardly find our naturalized ci-

what that was. That "general" law, like

the general banking law of this State was-

But would such repeal destroy all the verted

rights of the banking associations formed un-

The Free Banking law of this State was re-

pealed, but did that repeal carry with it the

banks that had been instituted under its

authority. By no means, but those banks,

or such as did not fail and were wound up

by operation of that law, are still in existence.

The repeal operates only to prevent the for-

mation of any other banks under that system.

And this we apprehend is precisely the state

The Opposition lost the day in Vir-

ginia, after a noble canvass by the indomita-

ble Goggin, by the culpable negligence of

his own friends. Thousands of them, appalled

by the democratic majority of thirty thous-

negligent grieve now, and censure themselves,

when it is too late. Opposition men of Ten-

nessee, let this failure on the part of friends

in Virginia, warn you against similar cruel

and inexcusable supineness. Vote every

no good before an intelligent people.

a place in the Penitentiary.

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toe county.

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Mississippi State Ticket.

The Democratic State Convention of Mis-

sissippi assembled at Jackson on Monday last.

For Secretary of State.-R. Webb, of Ponto-

For Auditor .- E. R. Burt of Noxubee.

For Treasurer .- Mr. Haynes, of Yagoo.

The balloting for Governor was close

tween Mr. Petrus and Col. Cushman, Mr. Pet

tus getting the nomination on the sevent

ballot. The ticket is a strong one, and will,

no doubt, concentrate upon it the Democratic

Blondin Again.

The Halloon Express Bag Found.

O weam. July 6 .- The express bag sent by

vote of the State. - Memphis Appeal.

The nominations resulted as follows:

of things in the State of New York.

which you are urging this "agitation?"

portant offices of the country. Most clearly SAMUEL C. STAMBAUGH is en titled to some notice at the hands of the General Government, but those who knew the facts were looking for the announcement of bis arrest and imprisonment instead of promotion to office. And now if Mr. BUCHANAN will promote such

Bemocracy a Cover for Crime.

Gentlemen: I was surprised the other day

such men are appointed and placed in the im-

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veyor-General of Utah.

men as Syambaugh, who happens to be a good Democrat, the public ought to know some facts which bave not yet been published. On the 9th day of April, 1845, SAN'L C. STAMBAUGH appeared before G. C. WASHING-TON and J. T. Mason, who were sitting as a Board of Commissioners at Fort Gibson, for the adjudication of Indian claims under the Cherokee treaty of 1835-36, as the attorney of nine Indians, named as was alleged. . Susan," "Thic koo wee." "Arley," " Oo tah tah oos ky," " San at chee." "Big Drum," " Lizzy," "Hungry," and "San won chee," who it was represented to the Commissioners were the grand children and only beirs of John Sur-MAKE-a white man-and his wife "Ca tah lah try," a Cherokee Indian, and that said JOHN SHUMAKE in right of his wife had made a reservation of 640 acres of land in the Cherokee Nation under the treaty of 1817. that said reservation was well improved and worth at least twenty dollars per acre, that it was on the Tenne-see river at a place called Crow Town, and that it was greatly enhanced in value by a ferry on the river and a considerable village which had sprung up on the lah try, bad both died on the reservation and that in 1838 their children and grand children (the petitioners,) had been driven from the reservation by the white people, and therefore the demand was made against the Gen eral Government for the value of the land.

Mr. STAMBAUGH in person superintended the investigation before the commissioners and then introduced several Indians as witnesses to wit: Pigeon, Fodder, and Ut thaw wee, by whom he proved as reported to the Commissioners by an interpreter that Cah tah lah try had lived on the land long before Jackson's treaty that she had six children before she married Shumake and one after she married him, that Shumake was a white man and made the reservation in right of his wife who was a full blooded Cherokee and that the reservation was on the Tennessee river at or near the confluence of Crow Creek-that the petitioners were the grand children of Cah tah lah try, and that JOHN SHUMAKE and Cah tah lah try were both dead, that Cah tah lah try died on a visit to "Pigeon's," and that JNO SHUMAKE died on the reservation-that the children and grand pulsion of correspondents, said: "These children remained on the reservation until gentlemen describe battles as they would a they were driven off by the white people in new piece at the circus."

Under this proof, the claim of the Indians was allowed and a certificate issued showing that said Indians were entitled to receive from the United States, Seven thousand six hundred Saturday was very hot, the thermometer rangand eighty dollars (7680). This allowance or ing from 80 to 95, with copious showers

award was made 23rd March, 1847. But here a difficulty occurred. The War and requiring the payment to be made to the Indians for the money. Therefore Mr. STAN-BAUGH, (upon being refused payment by the the extent of the one-third. There is no of the 1st of October, 1846.) addressed a long letter to the Hon. WM. L. MARCY, im. portuning him most earnestly to disregard the order of the 1st of October, 1846, and favor of a great abundance of food the comto order the money in this case (and one other which he represented, to wit, the claim of the heirs of JOHN McNAIRY and wife, the facts of which I do not know) to be paid over to him as attorney in fact for the Indians. In that letter be says, among other things, traveling community that on arriving at "To procure the attendance of these PARTIES (the Indians) with their witnesses from different parts of the nation was attended with us d to be the case. Two trains are running and trouble I incurred and presented and unerring regularity, and upon as safe and prosecuted the claims in compliance with my contract as certified to by the commissioners." Again he says, "I respectfully ask that you will examine the case and direct payment to me in fulfilment of the contract signed by the claimants." This letter is dated the 15th of June, 1847, and on the next day Mr. STAMBAUGH addressed the fol-

"ANTE-ROOM, WAR DEPARTMENT," HON, WM. L. MARCY. Sec'ty of War: SIR :- I yesterday bad the honor of address ing a letter to you asking the payment, upon power of Attorney in my hands, of the Cherokee claims-one in favor of the heirs of JOHN SHUMAKE and wife, and the other of the

lowing letter to the Secretary of War:

beirs of JOHN McNAIRY and wife. Mr. Buchanan informed me, last evening, day, and you were kind enough to say that my claims would not be brought within the operation of your order of Oct., 1846, and that if I would call at the Department to-day at 11 o'clock, you would direct their payments.

the Legislature. We understand that our friend MERRITT Very respectfully, has silence CHEATHAM's objections to the pol-Your obedient servant, icy of repealable charters by reading Mr. Mr. Fillmore's letter addressed to him, and S. C. STAMBAUGH. Thereupon the Hon, WM. L. MARCY made published in our columns .- Union and Amer-

the following order: We understand that our friend CHEATHAM "Under the special circumstances in these silenced Mr. MERRITT's reading of that letter. two cuses the order of October 1st, 1846, and that he has never ventured to read it but forbidding the payment of Indian dues on once in their public discussions, and that was about a month ago. Mr. MERRITT was shrewd regard to them. enough to know that it would do his cause

"War Department, June 16, 1847. W. L. MARCY." (Signed) Thereupon Sam'l. C. STAMBAUGH drew the The reader's attention is invited to \$7,680 in one case, and how much in the oththe communication of "One who has the Reer I am not informed. cord," to be found in another column. It dis-

Several years afterwards perhaps in 1853. a sale of this reservation was ordered, and it to office, by the administration, who descrees was sold at Huntsville, Ala., and brought \$2,100 or \$2,200. The sale was a mystery Nashville, Toun. o those who knew nothing of what had been done, because old JOHN SHUMAKE, (an old negro) and his old Indian wife, were actually, Bloody Flux, Dysentery and on the day of sale, bring upon the reservation, where they had lived for more than 40 years. For Governor .- Hon. John J. Pettus, of Kempurchaser, but in 1854, they presented their case at Washington, and the whole matter was referred to the Register and Receiver of at Washington, when it was decided in 1857. dians were entitled to their land, and the money was refunded to the purchasers. Joun SHUMAKE and bis wife both died before the

NEW YORK, July 5th. they were living at the time the application On the 4th of July, Blondin crossed the was made for restitution in 1854. Their children and grand-children remained in the neighborhood until the final decision, in 1857, and not one of them ever went West

of the Mississippi. The reservation is correctly shown in the proper office at Washington, where Mr. STAMsaugh doubtless got his toundation to work upon. But there never was any town or village on it, and it is not on the Tennessee

final termination of the matter, though they

river. Now, there can be but one version of this appry on board or thing, and knowing the facts I had been con- july 11-11

A Government Appointee Shown Up. | stantly looking for a notice of the arrest STAMBAUGH-e-pi cially after the Administ tion showed its capacity for scenting up things by the arrest of WRIGHT and others. But by the announcement in the newspapers, that behold! STAMBAUGH is appointed Surveyor Sam'l. C. Stanbaugh had been appointed Sur- General of Utah, I am not disposed to conment on these facts. Certainly no government can prosper when

peculations as to the Results of War in Italy. NEW YORK. July 6th. a letter which came by the Vanderbilt but was not published till this morning, thus

sums up the proximate and probable results of the war in Italy-the writer lived in Paris before and almost all the time since the coup d etat, and has observed the progress of "No effective negotiations can take place

until after the great impending battle, if the Austrians will stand fight, in which the Austrians will be beaten, or until after the taking by the allies of Peschiera and Mantua, then, if the Austrians are willing, negotiations may begin. Either by war or by negotiation the Austrians must withdraw from taly-from Venetia as well as from Lombardy. Napoleon can accept of nothing less than this. The Austrians once out of Italy. no matter what takes their place in Lombard Venetia, Italy has made her first step toward independence and true Liberty. If the rest of Europe choose to let Napolean have his own way, all States north and south of the Papal States will have a better government han they had before, let the form be what it

Let me here except the little Duchy of Parna, which was as well governed for the moment as was possible by that truly natural ruler and noble woman the Ex-Duchess Louisi de Bourbon, and the administration of the Papal States will be greatly ameliorated and made virtually independent of their nominal sovereign, the Pope. If the rest of Europe will not let him have his own way, then let the rest of Europe look out for itself. With Louis Napoleon's morality I have nothing to do, but I may, without vanity I trust, be perreservation, that John Shumake and Cah tah mitted to say that I can judge somewhat of Louis Napoleon as a practical man and statesman. He has great intelligence and great force of will, and is capable of taking extreme measures with great sang froid. If the rest of Europe will drive him to the wall it will find him the most terrible revolutionist ever dreamed of. Driven to the wall, he is capable of putting himself at the head of the great subsoil democratic movement of Europe. and Czar Alexander is capable of co-operating with him. Between the two. Austria will be crushed, as between the upper and nether

mill-stone. German Kinglets will have to look two ways for a day of rest for their heavy crowned beads, and the Turks will be driven across the Bosphorus, Prussia, with no love for Austria, knows this, and will not drive him to the wall. England knows this, and has new troubles rising in India, and will not drive bim to the wall. Therefore the Ital an question, thanks to his intervention, will be settled in a manner utterly distasteful to Mazzini and Cardinal Antonelli and the Univers, but in a manner tolerable, and leave room for further ope to the body of the Italian people and to their best representatives, such as Paerio, Cavour d'Azeglio, Garibaldi, Almost all, it not all, the special correspondents of the French journals at the theater of war have been sent back to Paris. It is reported that the Emperor, in giving an order for the ex-

The Weather and the Crops

The past week has been, as regards the weather, all that could have been desired for the growing crops. The temperature up to Saturday afternoon and night. The corn is growing rapidly, and oats and gra-s coming on better than expected. The wheat is Department, on the 1st day of October, 1846. pretty generally harvested in Kentucky and had made an order forbidding the payment of southern Indiana and Ohio, and the quality money due to Indians on powers of attorney, very superior. Samples sent us from various sections the past week were certainly the finest we ever seen, both as regards the Indians in person. Now, this was a serious length of the head and the fullness of the matter, for Mr. STAMBAUGH had what pur- grain. Indeed, we have no complaints from ported to be a power of Attorney from the any part, exc pt those portions of Ohio and Pennsylvania, where the frost damaged the crop, as we stated three weeks ago, fully to 2d Comptroller, in consequence of the order doubt of this, though many then thought the damage was far greater than this, but it has since been discovered such was not the case. Speaking in the aggregate, there can be no doubt that the indications are strongly in ing season throughout the Union .- Cin. Price Current, July 6th.

GOOD NEWS TO BAVELLERS .- The Railroad etween Chattanooga and Cl-veland is now in runable condition, and we can say to the Chattanooga from Memphis or Nashville. they can pass directly on through East Tennessee, without going down to Dalton as much trouble and expense. This expense daily between Chattanooga and Bristol, with sound a track as is to be found in the southern country .- Chat. Adv.

New Advertisements.

Notice.

LL those indebted to the estate of JOSEPH A WOODS, acc'd, are notified to come and settle their indebtedness with the Executor immediately and those having claims against the said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law, or july11-Jawlm JO. W. WALKER, july11-Jawlm Ex'r of Joseph Woods, dec'd.

NEW FIRM. THE undersigned have this day associated them selves together under the firm of NICHOLSON & HUMPHREY. and will continue the that he had a conversation with you yester Dry Goods Trade, AT THE OLD STAND OF

> I. C. NICHOLSON & CO., No. 22 South side of Square. We will offer our entire stock AT COST FOR CASH the emainder of the season, as we are determined to get our stock very low before receiving our new NICHOLSON & HUMPHREY.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a venditioni exponas to me directed and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davicison County, Tennessee, at its May term, 1859, cash, at the court-house yard gate, in the city of Nash-ville, on SATURDAY, THE 13th DAY OF AUGUST 1859, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate which David 8. Hicks then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described tracts or p.ec. s of powers of Attorney is hereby suspended in Beal Estate in Pavidson county, and State of Tennes-McGayock's addition to Nashville, fronting each fifty feet on Cherry street and running back one han dred and seventy four feet to an alley, as may be seen by reference to said plan recorded in the Regis-ter's office of Davids a county, Tennessee, May 15th, 1855, in Plat Book No. 21, being levied on as the property of David B. Hicks, to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of C F Batts against David B. Hicks. JA ES M. HINTON, Sheriff. tuly11-td By E. C. DRAKE, Deputy Sheriff.

> Wanted. OWNER for two Boxes received per steamboat, marked J B. RHOADE, and consigned to A. Baller, Nashville, Toun. M A. PARRISH & CO.

Cholera Morbus.

They were turned out of possession by the THE GREFENBURG DYSENTERY SYRIP NEVER fails to cure all disorders of the Bowels in a very few hours. It is purely vegetable, and the Land office at Huntsville, Ala., who took the proof and reported it to the Department ville. In every printing office or mechanical establishment by the present Administration, that the In-It may be given to the youngest shid without appre hension. Price, per bottle, 50 cents.

ALEX MACKENZIE,

New White Wheat Flour.

HAVING taken the agency of the celebrated shier Springs Flouring Mills, we have just scoried a quantity of superior Family Flour, which is perhaps as good as can be made in this or any other climate, and will be sold on liberal terms at No. 4 Market street, by july 11-if

For Paducah. THE fine passenger steamer
ACACIA COTTROE, Desti and
Master, will leave for the above
and all intermediate ports on MONDAY, the 1th day
of July, at 12 o'clock M. For freight or passage BHEA, HARDCASILE & O.,

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New Advertisements.

STATE OF THE Planters' Bank of Tennessee and Branches. On 1st day of July, 1859.

151.755 00 b-nds.... LIABILITIES.

\$4,039,860 53 Dividend remaining unpaid.
do. 5 per cent. declared
this day..... \$1,804 00 fue to depositors..... 1,227,664 00-2,191,08273 Excess of Means over

Consisting of Capital Stock, 1,355,600 00 - 1,848,787 80 D. WEAVER, Cashie

REFRIGERATORS We have just received a few of Winship's Self-Ventilating Refrigerators,

For preserving Meats. Fish, Fruits, Vegetables, &c. THIS Refrigerator is manufactured at New Ha-A ven and has been always considered the best in use, having obtained the first premiums at the World's Fair in London and New York.

Feather Dusters of all sizes and qualities;
Water Coolers and Chamber Setts;
Brass and Porcelain Preserving Kettles;
Fruit Cans and Jars of the most approved patterns;
Ice Breakers, Jelly Strainers and Moulds; Gongs of various sizes; Preserving Furnaces, best patterns; THE EUGENIE, on Imperial Clothes Hamper, made

\$50 Reward.

after the late Paris patterns.
july9-tf MACKENZIE & MINCHIN.

Prisoner Escaped from Custody J BELL REODICK escaped from the officers of the city of Nashville on yesterday, the 7th of July. He was under arrest for malicious shooting, having shot (HA) LES H. CONGER on the 5th just Sair Reddick is about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, weighs 200 pounds or more; square shoul ered; large head, light short tair fair complexion and blue eyes; has two scars on right side or forehead near the tem-ple. He is somewhat bow legged, a plasterer by rade, and is 22 or 23 years of ge.

I will give any one fifty dollars reward who will deliver bim is to custody here, or place or confine him where he can be had. Jule 8th, 1889.

W. M. BROWN, july 8-tf BGAN Marshal of C ty of Nasaville.

CHANCERY SALE.

Montgomery Bel 's, Exr's, vs. James C. Owen. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the above named cause, t will ex to public rate, at the Court-ho se in Nashville, 1 o'clock, on MONDAY, THE STH DAY OF AU-GUST NEXT, upon a credit of 6, 12 and 18 mont s, without the right of redemption or re-purchase, that valuable Tract of Land, purchased of Montgomery Bell by said James C. Owen, and now occupied by him, lying on the Franklin Turnoik Road, about 10 om this city, containing between 5 and 6 h J. F. GLE VES, Cerk and Master given on day of sale.

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For the Consideration of Sensible People. FRANCE, BROADBENTS & CO., MANAGERS. CMDDLING about is not the practice of Dr. MESECK. hates long tampering around and long running olis, but sticks to an honorable practice, to re-pect tile fees and to cash payments. Cases given up by ther Physicians are often cured by Dr. MESECK. Office on College street, corner of Line.

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